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S. Warplanes Bomb Viet Nam Radar, Train

ON, VIET NAM, (UPI)—warplanes blasted the Vinh radar station and shot up

BULLETIN

no crash in the area above Viet Falls, stranded four Idaho students over 36 Monday.

Johns, who are all alive, Jerry Wells, Sally Vanderichard Martin, and Mary Chre, all of Boise.

group had flown to Provo for the weekend, and ended home at the time of the.

efforts had been hampered by bad weather, but had attached the scene at present.

Friday, Saturday, Concert...

Musical Week Planned

ending of Chamber Music combinations of brass ensembles with organ performed Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium, according to Prof. David Chamber music coordinator.

IAS by the great Baroque, Handel and Corelli organ the program. These in the organ display the possibilities of stringed instruments, said Dalton.

ners will be Kathy and Anne Workman, violin; Cathy Bird, cellist, and Reynolds, organist. Marking, BYU Music-theater and an accompanist, will conduct his nt for Organ and Brass assisted by Larry Bastian, up, Prof. Richard Ballou, on Sharp. tolous, Chorale, and Fu, the Austrian composer, epomunk David will conduct the program.

is a highly respected in Europe although his e heard rather infre in the U.S., said Dalton, students of Prof. J. J. o will be heard in the presentation will be eming, Claire Hendrix, on Larson.

WEDNESDAY MUSIC opanists will be high- Wednesday's Music at 12:30 in the Harris Fine Arts Center Hall.

ng to Middy Music Co- Jacob Bos, works of eckler, Delius, Ed- Schubert, Mendelssohn, it will be heard. ing artists will be eainted, Pamela Har- en Otteson, and Karen ezzo-soprano, with reen, Lillian Dixon, will Susan Broad- e, McClay, pianists. miner, baritone and Val- ensen, soprano, will performing stated Bos.

some North Vietnamese rolling stock Monday against ground fire absent to moderate.

A U.S. SPOKESMAN said a fighter-bomber was downed, but the pilot was recovered. The New China News Agency, whose statistics rarely agree with those released in Saigon, declared in a broadcast dispatch that four of the raiders were shot down and many others damaged.

Communist MIG fighters, which felled two American raiders Sunday, failed to show up during this 18th day in the series of aerial attacks launched by the United States and South Viet Nam Feb. 7.

A TOTAL OF 68 U.S. Navy and Air Force planes pursued the effort to slash away North Viet Nam's support of the Viet Cong. The Vinh Linh radar station,

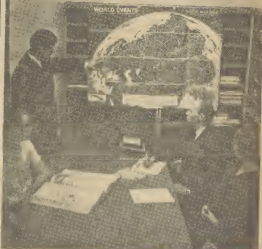
just north of the 17th parallel, was the target of 30 Navy fighter-bombers from the carrier Coral Sea.

ESCORTED BY a score of Crusader and Phantom fighters, they struck that link in Hanoi's early warning network with fiery napalm and 25 tons of general purpose bombs ranging from 250 to 1,000 pounds. No ground fire was noted.

A U.S. spokesman said the installation was heavily damaged.

Conference On T.V.

The general sessions of quarterly conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be conducted Tuesday will be televised at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, according to Jay Eitner.



Prof. Edwin B. Morrell, MUN adviser, checks a map with BYU delegates Edwin Cline, Cameroon chairman, left; David Galbraith, USSR chairman, and Valerie Workman, secretary. Photo by Bill Jones

California Model U.N. Draws 22 Y Delegates

Representing Russia and the Federation of Cameroon, 22 BYU students will leave Tuesday for the 15th annual session of the Model United Nations of the Far West.

THE GROUP and its adviser, Dr. Edwin Morrell, of the Political Science Dept., will travel to Claremont Men's College, in California, host for the event, via bus for the four-day mock sessions.

Once primarily a California collegiate effort, the conference has grown to include 13 western states, and traditionally involves more than 1,000 students from over 100 western universities and colleges.

CHAIRMAN OF THE Russian delegation is Dave Galbraith. Others who will be representing the USSR are one of the eight committees and in the General Assembly will be Cheryl Barker, Boyd Bauer, Suzanne Brinkerhoff, Henry Croelin, Jan Cross, and Jim Ellis.

Also members of the Russian delegation are Kathy Hunter, David L. Kent, M. Keith Prescott, Noel Reynolds, Robert Routsong, Richard Rowland, Roger Sears, Diana Wiebers, Al Williams, Richard A. Wilson, and Valerie Workman.

REPRESENTING THE Federation of Cameroon will be Ed Cline, delegation chairman, Nels Hansen, Linda Hansing, and Pamela Case.

As stated in the MUN Charter one of the aims of the conference is to develop and establish a working understanding of the humanitarian, social, economic and political problems of the world.

THE MODEL sessions and other related activities of the most are held to provide a free and open forum for the study and discussion of these problems by college students.

The meet is the culmination of work and study begun by some delegates more than a year ago when they represented the USSR at the 14th annual session held in Spokane, Wash.

AT THE MEET the delegates will attend various caucus sessions, plenary meetings, and receptions in addition to conducting the business of the day in the General Assembly sessions.

The delegations have been divided to represent their countries on eight of the UN committees including the First Committee (Political and Security), the Economic and Social Council and the Security Council.

THE BYU GROUP, who will be sharing transportation with the University of Utah delegation (Ivory Coast), will return early Sunday morning.

Sponsored by Freshmen

Talent Show To Precede 'Inauguration'

A studentbody talent show, sponsored by the Freshman class will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE SHOW will last an hour and 10 minutes and will precede the announcement of the winners of the studentbody elections and the Inaugural Ball.

Some of the performers will be Dan Staples and group; The Gentlemen, a group which has made two general release albums in Europe; and Erasmo Fuentes who is a classical Spanish guitar player from Spain.

ALSO INCLUDED will be Toni Matuato, a knife dancer from Samoa who dances while twirling bare blades in his hands and across his body and Neil and Lynda Petty who make a husband-wife singing duo.

Following the talent show an Inaugural Ball will be held in the Y Center Ballroom at which the winners of the ASBYU elections will be announced.

SYMPHONY-ORATORIO CONCERT

The BYU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Crawford Gates and the Oratorio Choir conducted by Prof. Ralph Woodward will combine in concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets to the Harris Fine Arts Center Concert Hall event are free and may be obtained from the Fine Arts Ticket office in F301.

The Symphony Orchestra will perform Smetana's "Overture from The Bartered Bride" as the opening selection.

Movements from Symphony No. 1 in C minor, op. 68 by Brahms will be the second number.

Following a short intermission the Symphony Orchestra and Oratorio Choir will combine for Sancta Civitas by Vaughan-Williams with Prof. Maoghan McMurline as baritone soloist.

Graduation Requirement...

Jr. English Exam Scheduled Saturday

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Saturday in the Eyring Science Center, according to John S. Harris chairman of the Junior English Proficiency Committee.

A REQUIREMENT for graduation from BYU, all students must be registered and in their seats at the exact time their examination is scheduled to begin.

Admission to the exams will be by current BYU student activity card, with photo attached, and registration for the examinations will begin thirty minutes before exam time.

ONLY THOSE students who have completed 60 semester hours together with their freshman composition requirements are eligible to take the examination, according to Chairman Harris.

Each student will be required to write an essay of a subject given them by the examiner, and to complete multiple choice objective questions about English usage, punctuation, style, tone, and organization.

THOSE STUDENTS in teacher education certifying to teach will complete additional multiple choice questions about grammar and spelling.

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Saturday, April 10, 1965 in the Eyring Science Center according to this schedule:

ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO DO NOT PLAN TO CERTIFY TO TEACH			
A-H	230 ESC	8 to 10 a.m.	
I-N	220 ESC	8 to 10 a.m.	
O-Z	260 ESC	8 to 10 a.m.	
ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO CERTIFY TO TEACH			
A-H	230 ESC	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	
I-N	220 ESC	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	
O-Z	260 ESC	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	

All testing materials will be furnished except a pencil, which the student must furnish.

Any student wishing to review for the examinations may study any freshman composition text on writing as well as "English Standards at Brigham Young University," a pamphlet available in the bookstore, said Harris.

ice Halts ter March Alabama

DEIN, ALA. (AP)—Negroes five times to march on Monday as part of a registration drive but were by police who bombarded the group with tear gas and bombs when they refused to march.

GROUPS of marchers in the sidewalk and sang and after they were halted by police.

Reverend Abernethy told all marchers they were to walk to the registrar of the police escort if desired would not stage a mass

the demonstrators went of 35 Negroes lined up in the registrar.

At their request, some of the group were accompanied by a police officer.

Some, about 200 Negroes, lined at the Dallas Courthouse to take voter tests on a list to take tests.

REPEATED marches were held in Camden, Negroes said they wanted to register at the courthouse and not the building where the register was moved recently.

'My Fair Lady' Wins Best Picture; Harrison, Andrews Top Performers

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. (AP)—Julie Andrews, the highly flying nanny of "Mary Poppins," and Rex Harrison, the add-on Professor Higgins of "My Fair Lady," were chosen best star performers of 1964 at the 37th Motion Academy Awards Monday night.

"MY FAIR LADY" WON the Best Picture Oscar, collecting eight awards including best direction by George Cukor.

The surprising awards supplied the surprises of Hollywood's biggest night. They went to Peter Ustinov, the maddening jewel thief of "Topkapi" and Lila Kodrova, the much-used woman of pleasure in "Zorba the Greek."

The selection of Harrison and Miss Andrews was a masterpiece of irony. They had co-starred in the stage version of "My Fair Lady," the hit Lerper-Leewe musical based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." But Warner Bros. Passed up Miss Andrews for the film, choosing Audrey Hepburn instead.

By accident or plan, Miss Hepburn presented the Oscar to Harrison. She had been passed up for an Academy nomination, and when she appeared onstage at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium she received a large, perhaps apologetic ovation.

HARRISON BOUNDED UP the stairs and kissed and embraced her. "This is a very exciting evening for me," said the 56-year-old English actor. He gazed meaningfully at Miss Hepburn, his film Eliza Doolittle, and added: "I feel in a way I should split it in half."

Miss Andrews, who was accompanied by her husband and fellow nominee (Best Costume Design), Tony Walton, ran joyfully to claim her Oscar from Sidney Poitier.

"All of this is lovely! I she exclaimed. "I know you Americans are famous for your hospitality, but this is ridiculous."

The 29-year-old graduate of English music halls thanked her producer, Walt Disney, as well as Americans "for making me so welcome in this country."

THE ACADEMY VOTERS were indeed hospitable to foreigners.

They gave all four top acting awards to Europeans. Consolation might be found in the fact that the big winner, "My Fair Lady," was made entirely in Hollywood. Its eight Oscars were followed by "Mary Poppins" with five and "Zorba the Greek" with three.

The roundly-built, mustached Ustinov entered the rarified company of two-time academy winners with his "Topkapi" performance. The film was a rollicking comedy about a bizarre jewel theft. He won four years ago for his supporting performance in "Spartacus."

His victory provided a measure of surprise. Many observers believed that his role actually was in the starring category. But this year voters could decide for themselves whether a performance was star or support, and they chose Ustinov in support.

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Schirra, Stafford Selected
USTON, TEX.—Astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford were selected Monday as the crew for the first Gemini docking and rendezvous

back crew for the fourth manned Gemini flight late this year will be Air Force Major Virgil I. Grissom and Navy Cmdr. John Young. Schirra, a Navy Commander, and Stafford, an Air Force major, will be back crew for Grissom and Young when the phase of project Gemini began March 23 with orbit flight.

British Train South Viet Troops
NDON—British forces in Malaysia have been training Vietnamese troops in jungle warfare since 1961. Secretary Denis Healey told Parliament Monday, that courses in Malaysia had been reported here for the first time this was the first government confirmation.

Warren Announces New Procedure
SHINGTON—Chief Justice Earl Warren announced that, in the future, the Supreme Court will no longer down decisions only on Monday but will announce on any day of the week it may be sitting.

er present procedure, the court announces its decisions and reads opinions, only at the opening of its Monday session.

new procedure will become effective April 26, which is the next meeting date.

AEC Fires 7th Blast
SHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission said ground nuclear test blast was fired Monday at its test site.

as the seventh such test announced this year. The latest shot was of low-intermediate yield, it had a blast force from 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

urther information was given on the test.

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Reds Block Autobahn

BERLIN. (AP)—Soviet jets roared across allied air corridors to Berlin Monday and the Communist East Germans blocked the Berlin Autobahn for 34 hours in defiance of Western access rights on the 110-mile highway through Red territory.

COMMUNIST ANNOUNCEMENTS said the measures were taken in connection with Soviet-East German military maneuvers. Westerners expressed belief, however, that the Russians and East Germans were acting in retaliation for West Germany's plans to assemble its parliament and cabinet in West Berlin Wednesday to emphasize its contention of the red-encircled city is part of West Germany.

Communist jets maneuvered for more than seven hours high over Berlin and sonic booms thundered down the city.

One Soviet jet fighter screamed over the French sector's Teget Airport—used by commercial aircraft—at an altitude of about 800 feet. Western officials claimed the buzzing was a clear violation of air safety rules agreed upon by the Russians.

HUNDREDS OF SOVIET and East German tanks, heavy artillery pieces and motorized rocket units rumbled over the countryside West of Berlin as Communist police blocked Autobahn travel for the first time since the Berlin blockade of 1948.

Travel on secondary roads from Frankfurt and Southern Germany was permitted. Railroads ran normal schedules. However, the West Berlin bare association said a number of river and canal routes were blocked.

In Washington, officials said the Berlin developments were being watched closely. They added that the United States insists that the Western allies can use the three 20-mile-wide air corridors as they please and that no interference, under whatever pretext, will be tolerated.

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Persian 'Magic Carpet' Given

Marking the observance of the year 1344, the Iranian students on campus presented their American guests with a variety of gifts following a short quiz on their native country. Here Iranian Club president Reza Ghaffari presents a hand woven Persian rug to winner Carol Ricks.

as Wyatt Canaday, Lynne Hansen and Dr. S. G. Hawkes bear their prizes. Other prizes were a picture of a Persian mosque, an oil vessel and a hand made bracelet, all from Iran. President Ghaffari donated the rug for the evening's prize.

'Little Bird' Tells Y Students All About 'In' Spring Fashion

by Bonnie Brown
Universe Staff Writer

Spring is here! The sun is shining, the birds are singing, and BYU students are starting to put away their wool clothes and bring out their lighter ones.

THE BYU IMAGE these past months has been a good one. With only a few exceptions the average "Y" student has shown excellent taste in dress, not only style wise but also occasion wise.

People outside the university have noticed this and commented on Y's good taste in dress.

This look of good taste reflects the whole feeling of what BYU

stands for: mature, intelligent, happy people who know where they are going and why.

THIS FALL and winter the Y has looked good, and this new season of sunshine will find us still reflecting this image. There are so many tremendous looking spring fashions for both boys and girls that no one will have to resort to the "lovely" apparel seen on some campuses.

Good examples of What-Not-To-Wear are: cut offs or shorts (a la hairy legs, for the boys) with matching sweatshirts, and of course those elegant looking rubber thongs.

'Dogpatch' Spirit To Hit Campus

Watch out fellows! Girls go into training! The Sophomore Class is bringing Dogpatch to BYU!

April 23 is the big day the sophomores are shooting for as they plan their second semester class party, which will be open to all students.

A Sadie Hawkins Day race, a dance with Marryin' Sam, Kick-apoo Joy Juice, the whole works are being planned, according to Don Livingston, chairman.

Anyone wishing to help in any area is urged to sign up in the Sophomore Class office, 437 Wilkinson Center, until Wednesday evening.

RAIL TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Inaugural Ball will be sold all day Tuesday through Friday at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk for one dollar per couple. Theme of the ball is "To Rule and Be Ruled," with O'Neill Minors' music playing from 9 to 12 midnight. Dress is semi-formal. Doormen will be dressed in tux and white gloves.



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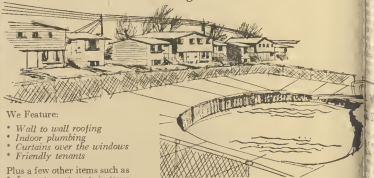
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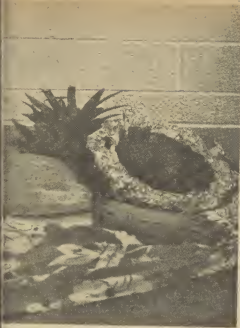
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Make Mine Violets...

Roommates Fear An 'Engagement'

by Janene Bushman
Universe Staff Writer

Everyone is always saying how college is a trying experience and how the emotional strains are so tremendous, well, I have decided, after much contemplation on the matter, that the most trying experience a girl can have while at college is to have a roommate become engaged.

LET ME SHARE with you some of the things that happens to a person whose roommate is engaged... Here you are studying late for an exam when in comes the bride-and-groom-to-be.

Usually instead of coming completely into the room they dwell in the shadows (if there are any) and talk too loud enough so that you can hear them, but not loud enough for you to tell exactly what they're saying.

Immediately your concentration on your studies stops and your car drums strain about 200 per cent in the effort to find out what the secret is.

WHEN YOU FINALLY give up

the effort and try to study again a completely frustrating thing happens—the sounds stop all together. Now any red blooded American girl forgets everything she is studying and starts climbing the walls. After a period of talking and "not talking" the groom-to-be leaves, and you try to pick up where you left off with your studies!

ANOTHER THING... When you sign up for an apartment you naturally expect to live with your own sex (unless you are married). This is not the case if you live in an apartment where there is an engaged couple. Any hour of the day or night you are apt to run into the patient form of the male half, usually waiting for the female half.

Only a small percentage of the students of this university are Psychology majors but as a roommate of a future bride you are expected to know all about "Why did he do this to me?" or "What kind of a father will he make?"

Young Students Veronica Tong Mayone Woodbury, Hope and Yvonne Forsyth share their hints for making Polynesian luau with these Maori bread recipes and song accompaniments. Fruits and nuts round out the fare.

Fruits, Nuts Make Polynesian Luau

by Dennis Berrett
Universe Staff Writer

are two Polynesian dishes along with the apple- and nuts, can make an Polynesian meal that is quick to prepare. Fishes were part of a luau recently by BYU students, a Tong, Mayone Woodbury, Hope, and Yvonne Forsyth, who prepared all themselves. The two main of the meal were Maori and Tongan Lapulu.

MAORI BREAD recipe from Mrs. Margaret of Gisborne, New Zealand, for the luau. The recipe is distinctive tasting bread.

The source of compressed (in a cup of warm water) for a few minutes until begin appearing. Add a flour to make it into a batter and stand for awhile. Add after if needed.

SIX CUPS of flour in a pan make a hole in the and add the yeast mixture together. Leave some of or around the sides to rise, like a biscuit mixture. enough is a good texture, a greased pan which has leave it to rise for about minutes and then bake for 10 minutes. The recipe until bread is firm and color.

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The ingredients for Tongan Lapulu are: 30 spinach leaves, 1 medium onion, chopped; one chopped tomato, the cream of two coconuts and salt and pepper to taste.

WRAP SPINACH LEAVES around rest of combined ingredients and wrap the mixture in tin foil and bake in an oven at 400 degrees for about sixty minutes. These two dishes along with Hawaiian punch, bananas, Pomegranates, oranges lemons and a meat such as baked ham will make you a simple Polynesian luau.

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Focus On Sports

Not On Squaw!

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

Mountaineering can offer exercise. It can offer all the interest, ambition, and adventure anyone desires. It can provide an opportunity of meditation, wonderment and spiritual uplift in the wonders of nature.

But, as he hikers learned Sunday, it can also be hazardous. The greatest cause of accidents is inexperience.

With spring weather coming on rapidly there will soon be mass migrations to the mountain trails and therefore it might be a wise thing just to repeat a few of the wise rules followed by competent climbers.

Stay Away From Squaw Peak

Most important, and it cannot be stressed enough, a competent climber would never attempt to climb Squaw Peak or the cliffs of Y Mountain—especially in the spring of the year during the freeze and thaw when the rocks are crumbling.

The wise hiker would also stay clear of the wet trails and cliffs in the Brindal Veil Falls area, and would not go on Mount Timpanogos without the proper equipment. These areas are all very dangerous because of the formation of the rocks, the dangerous overhangs, loose shale, and the poorly rooted trees and shrubs.



Mr. Hodge

Another great danger is that of carelessness and overenthusiasm.

Now that winter is over and spring is here, many of us cannot wait to get out into the mountains. However, there are always a few who will try to go too far and see too much that first time out and to do this without proper or adequate equipment.

There are those among us who love to pit themselves against what some would consider an insurmountable obstacle. If you're in that group remember that you are not only risking your own life and those lives of your fellow climbers, but also those of the rescuers who are called to help when accidents occur.

Call For Help—Don't Hesitate

Nevertheless, don't hesitate to call for help when it's needed. Notify security before you leave on any hike into the mountains and let them know where you intend to go and what time you intend to return.

The Alpine Club has a team trained in climbing and rescue work and they can be called on a moment's notice by the security office. They'd rather not be called out for every rescue is dangerous—but when they're needed they'll be there.

There is no need for any loss of life or serious injury if the climber will only use good judgment and does not try to do more than he is prepared to do. No one is discouraged from hiking on the many trails in the surrounding mountains—but please be sure you know where you're going and are prepared for what you will find there.

Cross Country Skiing? Know Dangers

The spring is also the time when skiers are tempted to leave the prepared runs and try a little cross-country journey. The National Parks Service of Ottawa, Canada, has prepared some rules to know and respect.

During the spring the avalanche danger becomes great. They can be triggered (usually by you) in at least four ways: 1. Your weight on a cornice or overhang; 2. Ski action shearing the continuous surface of snow or a steep slope; 3. Any noise (air vibration) made in a critically hazardous avalanche area; and 4. Sudden temperature changes.

Know These Basic Rules

If you should get caught in an avalanche, remember these few rules:

1. Try to get out of the path by going in a traverse direction.
2. Try to hook onto trees, shrubs, etc. or dig in with poles and let the snow go over you.
3. If caught and going under, get rid of skis and in a swimming motion.
4. Keep your mouth shut to prevent powder snow from entering lungs.
5. When you come to rest, try and be on your back so your breath will melt the snow. Have your arms pressed to thorax with hands before nose and mouth.
6. Remain calm and breathe slowly.
7. Try to free hands to expand breathing space with slow, steady motions.

Never ski cross country alone, and as with climbing register out and in. Check weather conditions and be prepared for the worst....

Red Sox, Cubs Battle In Exhibition At SLC

The Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs, two rejuvenated major league clubs, will play their annual exhibition game at Salt Lake City's Derks Field Saturday.

BOTH THE BOSOX and the Cubs, a pair of perennial second division dwellers, have given their rooters something to cheer about on the Grapefruit Circuit this year.

Under new manager Billy Herman (the fifth for the Sox in seven years), the Bostonians are playing good ball this season, despite the failure of newly-acquired Dennis Bennett to come through. The desperately-needed left-handed hurler, who the Red Sox got in trade for Slugger Dick Stuart, has developed a shoulder injury and may be lost for three weeks.

TAKING UP THE slack for the New Englanders, though, has been veteran Lenny Green and sophomore Tony Conigliaro. Green, farmed out by the Orioles last year, was acquired by the Sox in hopes that he might give his old club some life. And indeed he has. In a recent game against the Cubs, "he" clouted a two-run homer to lead the Sox to a 9-5 win.

Conigliaro, who cuts rock-and-roll records in the off season, battled 200 lost season and seems to be off and running for another stellar year. Herman has moved him from center to right field. There, according to Herman he'll

have more room to maneuver and use his arm to more advantage.

BOB KENNEDY, CHICAGO headman and a former Bee manager, has likewise found new life in his admittedly old squad. Larry Jackson, one of the top hurlers in the National League last year, apparently hasn't lost a bit of the old touch and has been pitching well during the pre-season go-round.

Ernie Banks, always one of the better slugs in the senior circuits, is having his usual great time at the plate.

Cat Gym Coach Has Sabbatical

by Phil Shurtliff
University Staff Writer

BYU gymnastics coach, Rudy Moe, will take a sabbatical leave next year to work on his doctoral degree it was announced by Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, Dean of the College of Physical Education.

COACH MOE this year brought the BYU gymnasts to a second place finish in the Western Athletic Conference. He plans to study at the University of Missouri. No successor has been named yet.

Gymnastics was only in the second year at BYU when Rudy took over in 1980. Since then the sport has grown by leaps and bounds. "Coach Moe has done a creditable job at BYU," said Dean Hartvigsen. "It takes persistence and a lot of spunk to build a team and Rudy has done well."

COACH MOE'S SECOND year was a memorable one. Freshman and a Top French placed BYU fifth in the 1981 Junior Gymnastics Championships at Albuquerque, N. M.

In 1982, sophomore Richard Snow placed in the top 20 on the trampoline in the National Collegiate Championships, also at Albuquerque. In 1983 the Western Athletic Conference was formed and competition on a conference level was organized. BYU placed third behind Arizona and Arizona State and Richard Snow placed first on trampoline.

In 1984 BYU repeated the third place finish and Snow placed first on trampoline again. This year the cougar gymnasts moved closer to the coveted title by bumping Arizona State out of second place.

Coach Moe leaves with a fine record and the new coach will inherit a crew with championship potential as well as one of the finest gyms in the country in which to train them.



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y Peters gets set to return a shot from coach John ll in recent volleyball team practice. The spikers leave for a California tournament this weekend.

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Spikers Show Power

by Ole Dunn
Diverse Sportswriter

The top ten volleyball re chosen nine of them from California and the ll come from a small lled Provo.

YEAR'S NCAA volleyball was little different those past. The championship to a powerful team alifornia, as did success. Fourth however, en away by a foreigner ort, Brigham Young Uni- powerful team led by ican Karl McGowan le to play their way into lace.

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Outmaneuver Elder Hoopsters

The ROTC group staff took their measure of revenge against the Detachment personnel Friday as they settled accounts for an earlier defeat winning this time 49-40 at Springville High.

Several times Lt. Col Paul Sharp and AIC Garth Bryant sparked the experienced detachment staff to within a few points of the lead, but always the enthusiastic group staff bounced back and maintained command.

Arthritis Stops Koufax

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I've got arthritis," said Sandy Koufax. "When will I pitch? There's no way for me to know."

THAT'S HOW the 29-year-old southbaw hurling ace explains his clouded future.

When will he rejoin his Los Angeles Dodger teammates? "I JUST DON'T know," he replied.

Koufax flew here Thursday from the Vero Beach, Fla., training camp for an examination of his swollen and stiff left elbow. It was diagnosed as arthritis and

he's not expected to pitch in the season against the Mets in New York April 12.

KOUFAX FITCHED a four-hitter Tuesday, his second such performance, and led the Dodger pitchers with 30 spring innings.

"I woke up Wednesday morning," Koufax explained. "I could not raise my arm to a 45-degree angle. I didn't have any natural movement. It was swollen and stiff."

Koufax says the elbow is still swollen but doesn't hurt "unless I try to throw."

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